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The BG News July 2, 1986

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 124

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

Law takes effect

by Valerie Ciptak
managing editor

People traveling this weekend will have to buckle up if they drive through six states which recently enacted mandatory seat belt laws - raising the number of states in which seat belts are mandatory to 26.

Seat belt laws went into effect yesterday in six states, including Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana and Maryland.

And beginning Friday, Ohio will begin fining those cited for breaking its new law, ending the period since May when offenders received warning tickets.

At present, drivers are free from laws in the neighboring states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Michigan and Illinois began enforcement of their seat belt laws last July 1, seven months after New York state passed the nation's first mandatory law.

"THE JULY 1 timing of these laws should be a big help in saving lives and reducing serious injuries over the July 4 holiday," said Charles Spilman, president of Traffic Safety Now, Inc., an organization encouraging passage and compliance of seat belt laws.

An estimated 600 people died in car accidents the last time July 4 fell on a three-day weekend, in 1983, according to statistics from the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration.

Spilman said that statistics compiled by state agencies show that in states with mandatory seat belt laws, fatalities have declined 10 percent.

"WE WOULD like to see a reduction in fatalities and in injuries over this weekend," Spilman said.

Although a driver cannot be pulled over in Ohio for not wearing a seat belt, he can be fined if pulled over for another offense.

In Ohio, a driver not wearing a seat belt will be fined \$20, while a unbuckled passenger will pay \$10. The driver will pay the passenger's \$10 if the passenger is younger than 16 years old.

Christian music leaves the church

by Ron Coulter
news editor

In the Old Testament book 1 Samuel, Samuel is sent by God to search for a king. When Samuel is about to choose a tall, powerful looking man, he is warned, "man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Russ Fletcher has used that verse to defend the appearance of Jeruel Records, 110 West Wooster, which sells only Christian music.

"We look like a regular rock store," he said, referring to the photos of Christian rock groups displayed in the store window.

BUT JERUEL Records is more than a record store. It is also the home of the Praise Celebration Church. The church is non-denominational, with about 15 members, many of whom came to the church through the record store.

"It's a casual church. A lot of the people are kids who come from a rock 'n' roll background... We stay away from legalism," he said.

Fletcher doesn't see any conflict in having the store and church in the same building.

"In the Bible, the Greek word for church is ekklesia, which means 'called out oneness.' The word refers to people, not the building," he said.

He said the church moved in last November. Fletcher said he, his brother and the pastor, the Rev. Terry Phillips, wanted to have an outreach to people in



BG News/Bob Schindler

Spray It Don't Say It

Senior speech and hearing therapy major Cindy Lawrence puts on the pressure Sunday afternoon in the BGSU fountain.

Prof plans programs for Ethiopian farmers

by Phillip B. Wilson
assistant managing editor

A recent visit to Ethiopia has been a good ministry. In fact, it's an extension type program but with specific emphasis just on the rodent problem, Jackson said.

William Jackson, a professor in biological services and a consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, spent the month of May in Ethiopia. He has plans to implement programs that will benefit rural farmers in their fight against destructive pests, such as rats and mice.

THE PROFESSOR said he will propose his plan to the Food

and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The proposal includes annual funding of \$75,000-\$100,000 to be used for the project.



Jackson

have to deal with a lot of rodent problems each day.

"There is no one primary problem," he said. "The farm-

ers have a number of different species of rodents living typically around the edge of the fields."

"AS THE crop begins to mature these rodents move into the fields and initially graze the crop," Jackson said. "The farmer may have a quarter of his crop, sometimes more, lost to the rodents feeding in the field."

Another difficulty confronting Ethiopian farmers is poor storage facilities, he said. This inadequacy causes farmers to lose even more of their crops before they can be taken to the market and sold, or used for themselves.

Jackson said the grain crops

Work to begin on area mall

by Phillip B. Wilson
assistant managing editor

Construction on the \$20 million Woodland Mall will "hopefully" begin within a month, according to the project's construction manager.

While no official groundbreaking date has been set, Cheryl Rosenberger said Monday that Brisa Builders Inc. will begin accepting bids on building construction and site work by next week.

The company manager said she will be moving to Bowling Green next week to aid in the preparation for construction of the mall, which will be located north of the city limits on Route 25 across from Ralph Thayer Chevrolet.

A trailer is currently being built on the construction site which will serve as offices for the project.

AFTER A bidding list has been prepared, and the company has decided on its contractors, Rosenberger said the site work will begin first.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will take place before the site work has begun, she said. Site work includes construction on the parking lots, gutters, sidewalks, landscaping and other earth work.

Rosenberger said she hopes

the city will take part in building the mall.

"We've had a very nice reception so far," she said. "We don't want people to be scared of the magnitude of what we're doing, we'd like to deal with as many local people as possible."

Reiterating the importance of community involvement, Rosenberger said the mall will have something for everyone in the family.

"OUR MALL will be community oriented," she said.

According to Linda Peters, office manager for Brisa Builders Inc., the mall could be completed by March, depending on how the first two months of construction begin.

Peters said 68 percent of the Woodland Mall's business space has been leased but she was not permitted to name any of the businesses. She did say a further announcement regarding the leases would be made at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

In an April telephone conversation with Bob Sproul, managing partner for The Mall Company, he said the Woodland Mall would consist of two major department stores, one of which was Elder Beerman's.

Sproul could not be reached within the last week for comment on that store's status with the mall.

literally go around the rocks with their plows."

JACKSON SAID he saw a farmer working in a field filled with rocks. The farmer told Jackson he hoped to get a crop of barley out of it, if the rats didn't eat the barley first.

Although much effort has been put into raising money for Ethiopia in recent years, Jackson said it is difficult to assess how much the funds have helped.

Jackson said he did see several United Nations trucks delivering bags of wheat in Ethiopia. Much of this, Jackson was told, could be attributed to the food for work programs - programs that pay villagers in food for service work on highways.

Children learn physical fitness

Active lifestyle made enjoyable through Rec Center program

by Lisa Hill
reporter

The Student Recreation Center isn't just for college students these days. In fact, fitness begins early for the 26 children enrolled in the fourth annual summer Youth Fun and Fitness program this week at the Rec.

The program, organized by Peggy Boucher and Sandi Pookman, two University students, provides an opportunity to learn about fitness for children in grades first through sixth.

BOTH POOKMAN and Boucher are Pro Shop managers and were chosen for their past experience as counselors during summer camps. This is the first year the fitness counselors were chosen from the Rec Center staff.

Although the youth program stems from a fairly new concept and is only in its fourth year, there has been an excellent response from children and their parents, Boucher said.

"THE YOUTH Fun and Fitness program promotes an active lifestyle for the children instead of just sitting in front of the television," she said. "It also gives the children a chance to meet other children from area schools."

In addition to becoming introduced to the Rec Center and to the University the children are also becoming accustomed to an active

lifestyle at an early age," Pookman said.

CHILDREN WHO participate in the program have a choice of several indoor/outdoor activities including swimming, sailing, racquetball, fitness trail and a variety of outdoor games.

The children can also see the campus and town through tours and field trips.

"OUR FIRST field trip was to the airport, which the chil-

dren really enjoyed," Boucher said. "We also plan to visit WBGU-TV and to take a sailing trip next week."

"Not only are the children having fun but Peggy and I are really enjoying the program," Pookman said. "If the counselors aren't having fun then it is hard for the children to have a good time."

The Youth Fun and Fitness program is offered during two separate sessions during

the summer.

The first session is from June 23-July 10, 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for grades 1-3, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times for grades 4-6.

The second session is from June 21-August 7, 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for grades 4-6, and Tuesdays and Thursdays for grades 1-3.

Registration for SRC members is \$15 and for non-members \$25.



BG News/Bob Schindler

Donald Gebhart, Eric Schroeder, Jefferey Rodigan, Kristie Crawford and Katie Sockrider (left to right) cause quite a splash as they participate in the Youth Fun and Fitness program at the Rec center.

Privacy invaded

If Monday's Supreme Court roar is an indication of the evolving conservative beast, Americans have cause to worry about their right to privacy in the home, and in the bedroom.

Upholding a Georgia law prohibiting sodomy, the Supreme Court declared there is no constitutional right to the act, defined in the upheld law as "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

While the 5-4 opinion was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy," Justice Byron White hinted at support of state laws making heterosexual sodomy, even between married couples, a crime.

While the court has said using birth control and having an abortion are fundamental rights, it concluded that "otherwise illegal conduct is not always immunized whenever it occurs in the home."

The decision is not only inconsistent with past rulings on privacy, but it's not enforceable. And as the Court strays further from its protection of an individual's right "to be left alone," it takes today's homophobia back to 17th century ideology: we punish what we don't understand.

The five-justice majority forgot one major difference between sodomy and other sex crimes it used as a comparison to justify the Georgia law: the sexual "criminals" engaging in sodomy are consenting.

The decision sanctions similar laws in 23 states, leaving law enforcement officials free to invade the privacy of an individual's bedroom. While sodomy is considered a crime for anyone, the likelihood is that if indeed the laws are enforced, the arrests will center around the gay population.

And as America's high court abandons its acceptance of differences among individuals, heterosexuals hide behind their shelter of privacy, although punished, in their majority.

Incensed citizens may protest, but the decision has been made. We can only hope that states, police officers and prosecutors, all closer to the public - and its preferences - will see beyond the court's "witch hunt" wisdom, and enforce the archaic laws selectively - not at all.

Showing concern can make a difference

by Sen. Paul Simon

People have to know that we care.

Sometimes government can play that role and sometimes each of us as an individual has to play that role.

When a man talked to me recently about being out of work and being desperate, he asked, "Does anyone care?" And there was not much of a question to it. The clear implication came through that no one does care.

One man down on his luck told me recently that it really means a great deal to him if someone just says "Good Morning" or gives him a friendly greeting.

There is a great story in New York City about a man who cares.

Eugene Lang, a successful New York businessman, went back to the grade school he attended. He spoke to the sixth graders there, sixth graders who look somewhat different than the sixth graders when he went there.

The class was slightly more than half Hispanic, slightly less than half black. And the neighborhood had become desperately poor.

It was poor when Eugene Lang grew up there, but there is an added grimness of life there today.

Lang told the 62 sixth graders that if they stayed in school and worked hard he would pay their way through college.

This is in an area where the drop-out rate is approximately 70 percent.

He made the offer to them five years ago. Now they're in the 11th grade. How many have

dropped out? None.

Of that group of 62, ordinarily one or two might go to college. Now at least 30 are planning to attend.

Not only did he offer to pay their way, he came back every few weeks to visit with those sixth graders and to follow through on them. Most of them are from broken homes.

Eugene Lang cares, and the results are astounding. He gave those young people hope.

If we can show the less fortunate that someone, somewhere cares, it will not only be the sixth graders in Harlem who will benefit.

The applications of that lesson are universal.

If we show we really care about the people of Central America - not just view them as pawns in an international political struggle - our policies will change and so will our political effectiveness.

If we start really caring about unemployed people, the jobs will be forthcoming. Joblessness is not some inevitable fate, but a result of flawed policy.

If we really care about the plight of hard-working farmers, we will find ways to do something more for them than hand them a foreclosure notice.

When as individuals and as a society we show more evidence of caring - not in a sentimental soap opera sense, but warm-hearted, hard-headed caring - we will make better places of our communities and our nation and our world.

Simon (D-Ill.) is a member of the U.S. Senate

Education used as political tool

by Brett A. Arbogast

For almost 20 years, state legislators have insisted on increasing funding for higher education.

But during that time, the governors' state budgets have done just the opposite.

"Governor Richard Celeste and former Governor James Rhodes both intend to make education a priority during the campaign," said State Representative Randy Gardner, (R-Bowling Green).

Once again Rhodes and Celeste are using higher education as a political tool.

These candidates are using education funding to sway uninformed and non-committed support to their campaigns. For example, the main sources of information for many parents about increases in university costs are from their children and the school bills. Because of this, the school is made a scape-

goat for the state's increases in expenses.

No one has questioned the state's role, or lack of it, in education or their 1983 tax to control costs.

"Governor Celeste claims that half of all tax dollars goes to education," stated a report released by State House Republicans.

"To get this figure, the budgets of the Department of Education and the Ohio Board of Regents were combined. Using the governor's formula, 63 cents of every tax dollar went to schools in 1970; 54 cents in 1975; and 56 cents in 1980.

The Ohio Board of Regents' budget is only for higher education, so it should not have been combined with the D.O.E.'s budget. Celeste's statement was misleading to many people.

The budget trends have led to an increased dependence on tuition by universities. Not only is this creating a gap that the poor and minorities can't always overcome, but also is creating

an uncertain future for today's students.

Since higher education is an important issue, our governors and legislators would increase the educational budget more than other programs. However, this has not been the case.

Governor Richard Celeste (D-Cleveland) was elected in 1982, and after a month in power state taxes were raised 90 percent. This figure came about by changing a temporary 50 percent increase into a permanent one and adding another 40 percent to it. The actual increase was 45 percent, at the most.

This increase raised nearly \$760 million from March 1 to June 30, 1983. Instead of a projected \$500 million deficit, there was a \$260 million surplus.

These state taxes raised nearly \$3.75 billion, increasing the General Revenue Fund for the 1984-1985 biennium budget. In a letter from John T. Corrigan, Prosecuting Attorney for Cuyahoga County, the revenue

was split into four areas of spending:

- 48.2 percent (or \$1.8 billion) went to schools, local governments and universities in money passed on by the state;

- 40 percent (or \$1.5 billion) went to pay interest on the state debt for unemployment loan interest, welfare, general relief and other federal debts.

- 4 percent (or \$150 million) was new spending for economic development and corrections (prisons).

- 7.8 percent (or \$296 million) was for all other state services.

This new revenue has allowed Ohio to become one of the top 10 states in the nation in allocations to higher education. However, we have the third highest ratio of state/student support for college. Our government has raised great amounts of revenue, yet Ohio college students must come up with about 72 cents for every dollar allocated by the state.

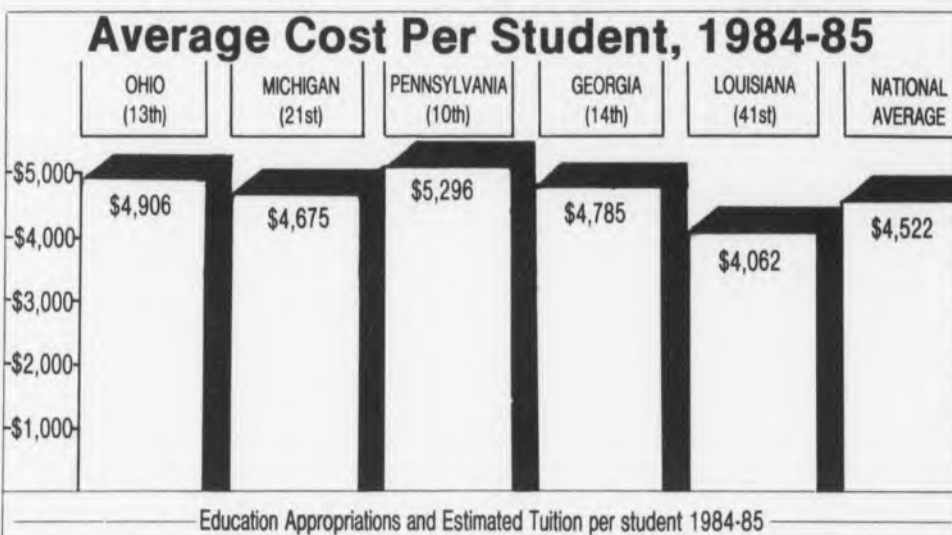
"Seventy-six percent of the budget goes to personnel costs, and the other 24 percent goes to equipment," said Richard Eakin, director of Planning and Budget at the University.

The operating expenses for the University for the 1985-86 budget were \$87,736,737. Of this, tuition made up 39 percent, or \$34,179,000, and the state contributed 53.5 percent, or \$46,964,737, according to Eakin.

Every year the expenses and, thus, tuition increase. And past experience predicts that government help for higher education will not increase proportionally. Yet, this issue is again being used in the race for governor.

After the November election, college students will find out if Rhodes or Celeste mean what they have said or if they were just using higher education as a springboard to get elected.

Arbogast is a reporter for The News.



Glorious wealth next to abject poverty

by David H. Schmidt

It never ceases to amaze me, as I hope it does others, how some folks can waltz through this world without expressing the slightest aspect of guilt via their consciousness.

Many times the ideals of community, state and national leaders are forgotten as their people are no longer important or necessary for success and the acquisition of wealth.

Perhaps the paradigm in this sense can be found in the recent actions of the former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

By sheer audacity (what other way can it be phrased?) Duvalier and his vogue spouse have climbed out of the burrows of seclusion to confront the world with a denial of monetary embezzlement and to say that he feels no guilt amid the discourse of his 16-year rule.

It was a visit by the pope last year that preceded the insurrection of the Haitian people, which eventually led to the dramatic termination of the Duvalier sovereignty. The pope sadly stated: "It is beyond the bounds of sin to see such glorious wealth next to such abject poverty."

Indeed, it was precisely the recognition of this paradox that formed the revolution in the hearts and streets of the Haitian

populace. Excuse the pun, but thank God for the pope.

For over a decade and a half, Duvalier kleptomatically robbed the nation of its national treasure, aid given by the United States, and virtually every other aspect dealing with Haitian welfare.

In fact, it is estimated that he stole at least \$33 million in government funds. In short, the man spent "his country's" money like a mad hatter.

Moreover, Duvalier kept the mean Haitian income down to around \$300 a year. The only way these people might realize their plight, perhaps, would be to read about it. And seeing how 90 percent of the country is illiterate, well...

It is also quite sad to note that the exhaust of Duvalier's jet left those pauperized people in a dark cloud of disease, impoverishment, emaciation and despair.

Less than half a year subsequent to his departure, Duvalier has vindicated himself through the media by saying, "I did my best."

Furthermore, he believes that all will come to pass, and that one day he will return to his native land.

This, of course, would be like bringing the pigeon to the cats.

Schmidt is a graduate student in philosophy from Rochester, Minn.

Praying for the almighty dollar

by Scott Munn

No doubt, if God Himself stepped forward tomorrow, He would be hard pressed to outshine the technicolor evangelists who purport to represent Him and His wishes for the people (and their money, of course). My dissatisfaction with these pseudo-holy envoys reached a zenith the other day when I chanced across a religious channel on a friend's television set.

For those who manage their days sans cable, this specific channel is devoted exclusively to a bright-eyed and well-dressed breed of ministers and gospel singers who are an inspiration to anyone who ever had visions that heaven is peopled with polyester-clad faith healers who drink from genuine JOHN THE BAPTIST coffee mugs and fill their homes with glow-in-the-dark plastic crosses made in Taiwan.

The segment which caught my attention was one that spotlighted the efforts of a nameless religious group just finishing construction on some sort of water funpark. I don't have the complete facts on this particular tax shelter, but I suppose it was being built so that donations and memberships solicited would go to a cause worthy enough to bring tears to the eyes of even Mother Theresa.

Whatever the reason for this monstrosity, the salesman/man-of-God punctuated his smiles and his humble self-righteous

speech with a plethora of thanks to "Jesus, who made this all possible and who has watched over the construction of our park with gladness in His heart and a special blessing for each and every one of you" (not a direct quote, more the general tone).

The audience ate it up, as teleprompted audiences will, and a sheen of slick goodwill seemed to pervade the atmosphere of the set.

I couldn't help wondering, however, how Jesus felt at having His name invoked as a spiritual contributor to such an endeavor. By the fervor of the emotional monologue, I half expected the Son of God Himself to appear and buy the first Silver Membership to move things along. Yet one would imagine that the main character of the New Testament would have better things to do with His time than to please the viewers of this

television channel.

And another well-known and ruddy-cheeked evangelist is guilty of getting his sermons mixed up with a book he just happens to have on the market. Such a maneuver is OK for the Carson show, but it is unacceptable behavior for a man in a position to influence the spending habits of innocent-souled individuals unable to separate the message from the sales pitch.

The book introduces attitudes which it is suggested the reader pick up in order to find happiness and overcome the difficulties of everyday living - not a horrible thing to write, granted. The attitudes are expressed as simple, easy to remember sentences-to-live-by, such as "Today I will remain calm, cool, and collected, and try not to kick the dog" (or something like that). Nothing grand, harmful, or pretentious; just a few words it is hoped the reader will medi-

tate upon and possibly adopt as a personal motto. But of course you need to buy the book to know the right words.

The talks are shameless and well-oiled, but are not far removed from the questionable ads often seen in the classifieds of your finer periodicals which offer their "How to Make a Million in 4 1/2 Hours" schemes.

The frantic efforts made by these people and others to paint the world a glitzy shade of mindlessness will likely continue to somehow twist "Love thy neighbor as thy brother" into "Love thy neighbor, send check or money-order."

I have nothing against contributing to a worthy cause or to spreading the Gospel, I merely fail to see the need for a middleman not nearly as pure as his cause.

Munn is a freshman from Tiffin.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Wood County residents display artistic talent

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Area artlovers were treated to two artshows this past weekend. The 21st annual Crosby Garden Artshow was held in Toledo, and Wood County artists displayed some of their work Sunday at the fifth annual Wood County Art Show on the Courthouse lawn.

The event was sponsored by the Wood County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Downtown Business Association, said Joan Gordon, volunteer publicity chairperson for the artshow.

"THE WOOD County Parks and Recreation Commission wanted to sponsor an event that

would tie with another facility," Gordon said. "The courthouse was a good place to hold the artshow."

The only requirement for entering the artshow was that artists reside in Wood County, she said. While paying no entry fee, artists kept all proceeds from the sale of their works.

"It was a flexible show. The show was very successful on participation. There were 26 artists, double from the number of participants last year, whose ages ranged from high school students to senior citizens," Gordon said.

"THE ARTSHOW provided an outlet for Wood County artists. It was a leisurely activity that

wasn't judged," Gordon added.

Jewelry, enamel, tinsel sketches, wood carving, oils and watercolors were a few items displayed at the artshow, she said.

Larry Hart, a senior freelance art major at the University, said many people were interested in his oil paintings, enamels and jewelry.

"It was a positive day. The artists received positive reactions from the people," Hart said.

Some of the entertainment at the artshow included a trio of jugglers, The Living Sound (a vocal group) and folk singers. Tours of the courthouse were also provided also by the Wood County Historical Society.

Rape, robbery reported

Bowling Green City Police are investigating the alleged rape of a 23-year-old local woman that occurred Thursday, June 26, at approximately 9:10 p.m.

The woman, who had just returned home from work, had seen a male subject outside her North Main Street duplex when she entered her residence and believes that subject may be the alleged rapist.

The woman was in her bedroom counting her tips and heard someone enter her residence. A male carrying a small caliber gun then entered her bedroom, allegedly

stole the money and raped her.

The woman called the police and was taken to Wood County Hospital where she was treated and released.

The suspect is reported to be between 30 and 35 years old, approximately 6 foot, 180 pounds, with straight dark hair and a mustache, and acne pits on his cheeks. At the time of the alleged robbery and rape, the suspect was wearing blue jeans and a dark-colored jacket.

Anyone with information about the crime can contact Bowling Green City Police or Crime Stoppers.



Composite of suspect



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All sign-ups are in the UAO office, 3rd Floor of the Union, or call 372-2343.

Fun for Fourth planned in town

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

Americans will celebrate their nation's birthday this Friday with festivities planned across America. Bowling Green will also mark the day with several activities aimed at fun and entertainment for the fourth.

The day kicks off at 9 a.m. with a mixed doubles, couples 5-kilometer run starting at the north parking lot of the University football stadium, according to Joan Gordon, executive manager of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

GORDON SAID the race is being sponsored by the Bowling Green Road Runners Club, and runners' times and ages will be combined with their partners in the race results. Registration for the race ended June 24.

"In the early afternoon a hot air balloon will be tethered on the intramural field at the corner of Mercer and Wooster streets," Gordon said. She said whether or not the balloon flies depends on weather conditions. People can watch the balloon being inflated, Gordon said.

THE MUSICAL "Godspell" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the newly renovated auditorium

of the Bowling Green Junior High School, Gordon said.

"It will start early enough so that people can see the musical and still go to the fireworks display," she said.

The production is a community theatre project, Gordon said.

Bowling Green and area residents will be treated to a fireworks display put on by Fantasy Fireworks of Greenville, Ohio, beginning at 9:45 p.m. The display will be held on the intramural fields near the football stadium.

Gordon said four concession stands operated by local service organizations will sell refreshments at spots around the intramural fields.

COST OF the fireworks totals around \$8,000, and the money comes from fundraising efforts coordinated by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, Gordon said.

"We're really pleased at the response of the community to our fundraising," Gordon said. She said the campaign for the fireworks money began in April and progressed well with contributions ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

The rain date for these events is July 5.

'Godspell' worth attending

by Diane Wonderly
reporter

"Godspell" is colorful, energetic, and worth seeing. The musical, based on the last seven days of the life of Christ, presents the Gospel of St. Matthew in a different light.

Apostles are played by women as well as men dressed in vivid oranges, blues and greens. They interpret the Scriptures Christ preached during his life on earth by dancing and singing what Christ was teaching them.

ONLY ONE set is used during the entire show. It consists of tires, gate fence and playground equipment which the actors use as props during songs and dancing. Lighting makes an impact on the emotions of the production by using various colors to represent anger, sadness and joy.

The costumes reflect the characters by mirroring their personalities; Jesus wears white, and the rest of the cast mixes neon colors of current fashion.

Very little make-up is used by the actors during the performance. This natural effect emphasizes that the characters were supposed to be ordinary people. The lack of make-up does not make the

actors look washed out or pale during any of the performance.

THE ACTION is accompanied by an inventive and up beat tempo which uses guitars, drums, tambourines and flutes to create a mixture of rock and roll and soft, sweet melodies.

Three actors stand out from the rest of the cast in their roles. Kyle Marrero (Jesus) makes his character believable by portraying the sensi-

city of Christ well. Brenda Boss (Brenda) makes a great statement of women's liberation by letting the male apostles know that there are women playing the roles as well as men. Neda Spears (Neda) creates a comical and serious character by being a seductive, sad person. She handles herself masterfully during her solo of "Turn Back Ole Man."

There were, however, a few noticeable problems - some

of the dance steps looked confused a couple of times and lines were jumbled in one or two scenes - but the general performance of "Godspell" is professional and a refreshing change of pace.

"Godspell" will be shown July 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and July 4 at 7 p.m. in the Bowling Green Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Koberger Box Office, Moore Musical Arts Center.



BG News/Scott MacDonald
Kyle Marrero leads the cast as Jesus in the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater production of "Godspell."

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Fourth of July fireworks coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the city of Bowling Green, exhibitor.

Quarry readies for 'blowout'

by John P. Glibe
lifestyles editor

If a formula works four times in a row, why change it? Put together a sandy white beach, clear, cool water, live rock 'n' roll, draft beer and a fireworks display to top it all off, and you've got the formula for a "blowout."

The Portage Quarry Recreation Club, Inc. will help Bowling Green celebrate Liberty Weekend this Saturday, July 5, with their fifth annual Blowout.

The privately owned park is located one mile south of Bowling Green on State Route 25.

Jeff Rice, owner of the Portage Quarry, said that he attributes most of the success of the event to the University students.

"WE'VE ALWAYS been really close to the students at BG, and we've been more oriented toward the students," he said.

"We have a lot of students who have graduated who come back every year," Rice said. He said it is similar to a reunion in that people come from as far away as California and Massachusetts just to see their old friends and have a good time.

Rice says that the only element of the Blowout that ever changes is the bands.

"THE BANDS are generally standing in line to come out here because they get a percentage of

everything," he said.

Headlining this year's Blowout will be Cub Koda, formerly of Brownsville Station, and co-author of the original version of "Smokin' In The Boys' Room," Rice said.

While Cub Koda hails from Connecticut, the rest of the bands scheduled to appear are local Toledo area acts, he said. Slated for this year's Blowout are Georgia Peach, Genera Pantera, D.V.S. and Excalibur.

The gates open at 10 a.m. and the first band will play at noon, Rice said. The festivities will conclude at dusk with a \$2,000 fireworks display. Sunday, July 6, will serve as the rain date.

In addition to the music and fireworks, concessionaires will sell food and draft beer, Rice said.

"It's just a day where everybody gets drunk and raises hell," he added, "and puts more gray hair on my head."

"WE'VE ALWAYS been very security conscience and security oriented on the whole operation," Rice stressed. He said about 100 local people and university students are used as security agents along with two sheriff's deputies on the premises at all times.

In order to avoid mishaps involving automobiles and wandering pedestrians, Rice said that the park will be sealed off, and parking will be provided in the field across the road from the quarry. Security personnel will guide people back and forth between the quarry and the

parking area.

As a crowd control measure those leaving the quarry on the day of the Blowout will have to pay full admission to reenter.

Admission to the fifth annual Portage Quarry Blowout is \$6 on the day of the event. Tickets may be purchased in advance for only \$5 at Portage Quarry Miltons and Finders record store in Bowling Green.

DESPITE THE anticipation of heavy drinking by some of those attending the Blowout, Rice didn't seem to be too concerned about litter or damage to property.

"We've had a minimal amount of problems," he said. "Most of the people who come out respect the place. They know what we've been trying to do." He said that most visitors to the quarry try to keep it neat and clean and pick up after themselves.

"We're subject to all EPA and health department rules and regulations," Rice said. "The quarry itself was voted the cleanest body of water in the state of Ohio by the Ohio Scuba Diver's Association."

In order to facilitate the divers, Rice said that west wall of the quarry is currently being built up and a brand new scuba air compressor system has been installed. A recently constructed mini-shop offers diver's needs: suntan lotion, t-shirts and various junk food items, he said.

"We're always working, always changing things," Rice commented.

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Polls may say little

Surveys may indicate no more than the obvious

IN THE GAME

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports editor

Everybody loves a survey. Or so it would seem. If not a survey, then a poll. The truth is surveys (or are they polls?) are over-used and misconstrued.

To survey, according to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, is to "examine or look over comprehensively." A poll is "the canvassing of persons to analyze public opinion." But we all knew the difference in the two anyway, I'm just clarifying it in case.

Politicians love a good poll. Or even a survey. You know, after they 'look over comprehensively' the situation.

Many large newspapers in this country use surveys regularly.

Or they might have polls instead so they can, you know, 'analyze public opinion'.

Polls were kind enough to let the American public know Reagan would crush Mondale.

THAT POLL HELPED A LOT.

Everyone is suspect to the poll trap. Even *Sports Illustrated* fell into the hole recently. The results of an S.I. poll (or was it a survey?) indicated fans do not like to go to the ballpark and

be bothered by loud, drunk and rowdy fans.

THAT POLL HELPED A LOT.

I would appreciate your help in determining the faiths of the campus area. Please answer the questions of this brief survey.

This will be a thoroughly thorough survey. But it might be a poll. With results of this survey I hope to once and for all obtain an incredibly accurate gauge of the opinions in Bowling Green.

1. Loud, drunk and rowdy fans at ballgames should:

- Not be allowed to drink anymore.
- Should be asked to be quiet.
- Should be isolated in stadium bathrooms.
- Should be shot.

2. The best way for the IBF, WBC and WBA to unite boxing titles would be:

- To unite and form one organization.
- Have round-robin tournaments between champions.
- Who cares, just turn off Don King's hair.

3. Larry Bird of the World Celtics:

- Is the best player in the NBA.
- Might be the best player in NBA history.
- Is a good basketball player, but would look equally good chewing straw and bailing hay.

4. Synchronized Swimming:

- Is beautiful and is my favorite sport.

- Must take a lot of practice.
- Is ridiculous as an Olympic event.
- What is it?

5. Howard Cosell:

- Is incredibly intelligent.
- Is obnoxious like a drunk frat boy.
- Should have to listen to 100 consecutive hours of himself each week.

6. Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez and many athletes have what in common?

- They make more money than most of Michigan.
- They are big and strong and fast.
- They probably have egos bigger than mine.

7. Sports fans at Bowling Green are for the most part:

- Tremendously supportive.
- Into their teams as long as they're winning.
- Lazy and uncaring.
- Who cares? Just get rid of Freddy and Frieda Falcon.

8. If Freddy or Frieda hit me with a piece of candy at a game next year:

- I'll just sit there and act like nothing happened.
- I'll just grin and act cool.
- I'll get frustrated and jump off the stadium.
- I'll throw Freddy and Frieda of the stadium.

Send answers to 210 West Hall.

Cocaine not for me

by Mike McIntyre
guest columnist

There are some things I thought I'd always do.

I always thought I would live in Chicago. I don't know why, I just always thought I would.

I thought I would write for newspapers, buy a sporty car and stay single until I was damn sure marriage was the right move.

And I always thought somewhere down the line I would try cocaine.

I just wanted to see what all the hoopla was about. You know, one try. No addictions, no health risks. Just one clean toot and that's it.

In fact, that time almost came last year. A group of friends, very good students, the same types, suggested we go in on some coke. We thought we'd get together and compare our experiences with the drug.

BUT LUCKILY, we were too naive to know where to get the stuff and too poor to afford it anyway. Besides, I was skeptical about the quality of the drug we might get. We could have snorted baking powder.

The cocaine-related deaths of college basketball star Len Bias and NFL defensive back Don Rogers were tragedies.

What reason could there be for two young athletes, in perfect health, to die suddenly?

After following these athletes' careers and seeing their deaths at the mercy of coke, I will never try the drug. You can bet on that.

These men did not die bravely to save the lives of people like me. They were wrong for snorting cocaine. And they died for it.

IT IS UNFAIR they died. The fact they were young men, with incredible potential to contrib-

ute to society, made the deaths even harder to swallow. That they were among the best at what they did almost made us choke.

While at Maryland, everyone saw Len Bias was a hell of an athlete. And everyone said he was a hell of a guy.

Rogers, 23, was the spark of the Cleveland Browns "Dawg" defense. After winning AFC Rookie Defensive Player of the Year in 1984, Rogers appeared unbeatable. His jarring tackles showed his true desire to win.

No one wants to say their deaths were good things. But the lesson taught by their deaths is one that will deter many athletes from drug use.

It will also discourage curious people like myself from taking a straw to any white powder.

SUPPORTERS of mandatory drug testing may say this illustrates the widespread problem of drug use in sports. But to me, it represents a problem much closer to home.

These were young, curious men, like me, who wanted to try cocaine, like me.

Unlike me, they went through with it.

Before the deaths of Bias and Rogers, I would never have thought I could die from coke, unless I was hooked and used it until I rotted.

I tell tales to my friends about how I went up in a small airplane. How I drove to Canada for a 15 minute study break during finals.

And I could tell them how I once tried coke and found it was no big deal.

But now I will not try coke.

Dead people don't tell tales.

Archbold 10K run August 3

The Northwest Technical College in Archbold will hold its fourth annual 10-kilometer run Sunday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Archbold Middle School in Ridgeville Corners.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in the following age groups for both men and women: 13 and under, 4-19, 20-25, 31-39, 40-49, 50-60 and 1 and over.

A pair of running shoes will be given to the overall mens and womens division winners.

Kent Buehrer of Maumee won last year's race with a time of 37:44. Julie Stuckey of Defiance garnered the top woman's time with 44:34.

Entry forms are available by calling run director John Downey at (419) 445-9716 or Jim Nagel at (419) 267-5511.

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BG buzzes with activity

TAKING A BREAK. Bowling Green Sports Information Director Steve Shutt and Assistant SID Chris Sherk find themselves in Nashville, Tenn., at an annual conference of college sports information directors. Boston, Mass., hosted last year's conference. Portland, Ore., will host the 1987 get-together.

NEVER BEEN BETTER. Former BG basketball great Nate Thurmond holds the record for most rebounds in an NCAA tournament game. Thurmond swiped 33 caroms against Mississippi Valley State in 1963. He now works as the community relations director for the Golden State Warriors of the NBA.

LOVE THE LONG BALL. This spring, Ball State's Thomas Howard broke former BG star Larry Arndt's MAC career record for home runs. Arndt (1985) hit 35. He now finds himself among the top 10 hitters in the class A Midwest League. He plays at Appleton (Wisconsin) in the Oakland A's system.

IN LIKE FLYNN. New Falcon basketball coach Jim Larranaga has at least one vote of confidence as BG's new basketball coach. After this writer

introduced himself from Bowling Green, Chuck Tanner, manager of the Atlanta Braves, replied: "Ah, yes Bowling Green. Good school; you've got a good basketball program up there."!!!

SPECIAL K. While at Bowling Green, pitcher Carl Moraw set the NCAA record for strikeouts in a season with 116 in 1985. The right-hander currently pitches for Beloit (in Wisconsin), also of the Midwest League. Last year, the Milwaukee Brewers made him the first pick of the second round.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE. Sources indicate at least one BG basketball player drank a minimum of three cans of beer a couple hours before John Weirner's last game as the Falcon Mentor. BG lost 91-79 to Miami that afternoon.

ON HIGH SEAS. Another source claims at least one-third of the men's and women's swimmers at Bowling Green smoke pot during the swimming season.

SPARE A NICKEL? Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin

Mackey, fresh off a 29-4 season which saw his Vikings come within a point of the final eight in the NCAA tournament, won't visit a soup line for a while. About 10 days ago Mackey signed a new contract. CSU Athletic Director Robert F. Busbey said it includes radio and TV shows, a car, and other benefits exceeding a total of \$100,000 per year.

WORDS THAT HAUNT. Cleveland State's last regular season game next year will be league foe Northern Iowa. Former Ohio State coach Eldon Miller now coaches at NIU. As coach of the Buckeyes, Miller once said he would not play another Ohio school during the regular season anywhere but Columbus.

FALCONS CLAW VIKINGS? BG will host Mackey and his squad next January 15. That should prove interesting.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Tanner on cocaine: "If God had intended for people to use cocaine, he would have put it in the human body when he was creating the perfect machine."

* MATT WINKELJOHN *

Rookies lead the way

Youngsters aid teams in quests for pennants

by Rich Redanz
sports reporter

THEY SAY that life is a cycle and history repeats itself. If major league baseball is a reflection of life in America, then the latter statements are certainly true.

The splendor of youth has returned to America's past-time, infusing life into aging lineups and stability to struggling franchises. Of course this is not the first rookie crop to pay early dividends, they just happen to have good timing.

In 1985, we cheered Pete Rose as he became the game's all-time hit leader, Tom Seaver to win 300, and Rod Carew to hit number 3,000. Though Don Sutton joined the 300-win club recently, the fan is still hungry for new blood, a new hero, someone to create more history.

THE CLASS OF '86, thus far, is California Angel first baseman Wally Joyner. After more than a third of the campaign, Joyner leads the American League in home runs with 19, and stands forth in RBI's with 55, seven of those being game-winners. Joyner is also gifted defensively, saving several Angel games with his sure-handed fielding.

With Joyner's help, the Angels, who many said were too old to compete in the AL West, rest in the thick of the race.

In Oakland, Jose Canseco may be the savior the A's have been looking for. Jose, who can double as a body-builder, is second in HR's with 18, while leading the league in RBI's with 61. The A's, like nearly everyone else in the division, are in contention.

And suddenly the Texas Rangers are talented and contending for the lead in the AL west. They found immediate power in Pete Incaviglia, .262, 12 home runs, but their continued success is in the hands of six rookie pitchers and

the ability of skipper Bobby Valentine to manage his resources.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, the New York Mets may have added the last jewel in their quest for the NL east crown in the form of super-sub Kevin Mitchell. Through 28 games, Mitchell was batting .329 with six doubles and two game-winning RBI's, while playing six different positions.

Rob Thompson and Will Clark earned starting spots in the Giants lineup, and were hitting .277 and .260 respectively before injuring themselves. They were, in part, responsible for the Giants best start in several years.

Barry Bonds has added sting to an otherwise dreadful Pirate attack. The son of former Giants' star Bobby Bonds, has six home runs in less than four weeks in the big leagues.

MANAGERS HAVE NIGHTMARES over their bullpens, but two young arms have eased the tension in Houston and Atlanta. Charlie Kerfeld has been used effectively as the set-up man for Dave Smith. In that role, Kerfeld has posted a 5 and 1 record, 1.88 ERA, and two saves. The two have helped the Astros remain the team to beat in the Western division.


And while Bruce Sutter continues to struggle, Paul Assenmacher has made 21 appearances for the Braves, earning a 2 and 1 record and 1.38 ERA. He was pitching in AA last summer. The Braves sit within four games of first place.

Andres Galarraga has slowed of late, but he helped carry the Montreal Expos in the early going. The rookie first baseman supports a .266 average with seven home runs and 25 RBI's in less than 200 at bats. Without his bat Montreal might not be in second place in the NL East.

The class of '86 is one of the most talented in recent history, and their early season performances are, for the moment, fan favorites.

Classifieds

CO-OP CORNER TOLEDO FIRM needs part-time PR or Journalism co-op for Fall 1986. Will work on newsletter & other promotions. Pays \$6.00-hr. Call Co-op Office at 372-2451.	CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS L.A.G.A. (The Lesbian and Gay Alliance) will meet every other Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in the Religious Ed Room at St. Thomas More. The first meeting will be July 3. Bring a friend!
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SUMMER INTRAMURALS: Entry forms for summer intramurals will be available in 108 SRC beginning July 2, 1986 for Session II and play begins July 21, 1986. All entries are due July 17 by noon. All students, faculty, staff & spouses are eligible to play.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:
 Due to the July 4th holiday, display and classified advertising deadline for the July 9th edition of The BG News will be Thurs., July 3, 11:30 a.m.

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